



SATURDAY May 13. 1721.

To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR,



Would willingly propagate and preserve the following Order of Council, as a Monument of his Majesty's great Zeal for Virtue and Religion. It is publish'd in the Gazette of the 19th of April, in the following Words:

At the Court of St. James's, the 28th Day of April 1721.

P R E S E N T,

The King's most Excellent Majesty in Council.

HIS Majesty having received Information, which gives great Reason to suspect that there have lately been and still are, in and about the Cities of London and Westminster, certain scandalous Clubs or Societies of young Persons who meet together, and in the most impious and blasphemous Manner, insult the most sacred Principles of our Holy Religion, affront Almighty God himself, and corrupt the Minds and Morals of one another; and being resolved to make use of all the Authority committed to him by Almighty God, to punish such enormous Offenders, and to crush such shocking Impieties before they increase and draw down the Vengeance of God upon this Nation: His Majesty has thought fit to command the Lord Chancellor, and his Lordship is hereby required to call together his Majesty's Judges of the Peace of Middlesex and Westminster, and strictly to enjoin them, in the most effectual Manner, that they, and every of them, do make the most diligent and careful Enquiry and Search for the Discovery of any Thing of this and the like Sort, tending in any wise to the Corruption of the Principles and Manners of Men, and to lay before his Lordship such Discoveries as from time to time may be made, to the End that all proper Methods may be taken for the utter Suppression of all such detestable Practices. His Lordship is further directed to urge them to the due Execution of their Office, in detecting and prosecuting with Vigour all Profaneness, Immorality, and Debauchery, as they value the Blessing of Almighty God, as they regard the Happiness of their Country, which cannot subsist if Things sacred and virtuous are trampled upon, and as they tender his Majesty's Favour, to which they cannot recommend themselves more effectually than by showing the utmost Zeal upon so important an Occasion: to which End his Lordship is to acquaint them, that as his Majesty for himself has nothing more at Heart than to regard the Honour of God, so impiously to trust in, and to be contented to show all Marks of Displeasure and Discouragement to any who may lie even under the Suspicion of such Practices; so he shall always account it the greatest and most substantial Service they can do to his Majesty or his Government, to exert themselves in discovering any who are guilty of such Impieties, that they may be openly prosecuted and punished with the utmost Severity and most publick Ignominy which the Laws of the Land can inflict.

Edward Southwell.

To this is added, in the same Gazette, That "His Majesty has been pleas'd to give Orders to the Principal Officers of his Household, to make strict and diligent Enquiry, whether any of his Majesty's Servants are guilty of the horrid Impieties mentioned in the Order of Council inserted above, and to make Report thereof to his Majesty."

These Societies must certainly be as distracted as they are impious: I have indeed been in doubt till now, whether there really were any such; but I am in no doubt about the Punishment they deserve: I think it ought to be the most severe that is due to such raving Wickedness, which is such, as neither

Youth nor Wine can excuse, nor indeed extenuate; and till they are further punished, I think the darkest Holes in Bedlam ought to be their Portion. But outrageous and godless as they are, they do not merit more Detestation and Severity, than do those who inhumanly give out, that Gentlemen who abhor such Clubs are Members of them: The Authors of so dreadful a Calumny are much worse than Murderers, because they endeavour to take away from Men something much dearer than Life: They are therefore in the Class with Demons, and earn such mighty Vengeance as God only can inflict.

The above Order of Council is very just and religious, and of excellent Use and Example: So much Zeal cannot stop at a Club or two of pernicious, tho' private Sinners, but doubtless extends to other Criminals, more publick and considerable, and even more destructive. The greatest Part of the Wickedness done by those thoughtless young Wretches, is done to themselves, and lik'd to remain with them; there being little Probability that they will ever make many Profelytes to their astonishing Phrenzies: Whereas the other great Criminals, for the sole sake of doing good to themselves, have undone almost every Man in England, with England it self into the Bargain. They set Three Nations to sale, and themselves fixing the Price, were themselves the Buyers: They purchas'd our Happiness, and paid us in Want and Sorrow. Every good Man is Proof against the Contagion of Profaneness; but Virtue and Goodness stood us in no stead against our Money-Monsters, who having robb'd all honest Men, made a Jest of Honesty it self. Can there be greater Evils under the Sun, than rampant Flunderers, abandon'd Corruption, and devouring Calamity? Or are there any other Evils which these do not produce?

We therefore take it for granted, That as his Majesty is determin'd to show all Marks of Displeasure and Discouragement to any who may even lie under the SUSPICION of such destructive Practices; so he will always account it the most substantial Service we can do to him and his Government, to exert our selves in discovering any who are guilty of such unparalleled Friends, such NATIONAL WICKEDNESS; that they may be openly prosecuted and PUNISH'D with the UTMOST SEVERITY, and most PUBLICK IGNOMINY that the Legislature can inflict.

And as his Majesty has been pleas'd to give Orders to the Principal Officers of his Household, to make strict and diligent Enquiry, whether any of His Majesty's Servants are guilty of the horrid Impieties mentioned in the Order of Council inserted above, and to make report thereof to his Majesty: So we may assure our selves, that the same severe Enquiry has been already made, whether any of those in Trust under his Majesty, or about his Person, have stain'd their Hands, dishonour'd their Master, and provok'd Almighty God, by promoting or embarking in any of the horrid and spreading Mischief, practis'd last Year by the late South Sea Directors, and their Confederates.

An Enquiry into Religion, and the private Morals of Men, is not inconsistent with an Enquiry into Civil and Publick Villanies; nor can the former ever prove a Bone of Contention to divert the latter, whatever the Wicked and the Guilty may hope, and the Honest and Distressed may apprehend. Fresh Objects of Horror and Aversion cannot lessen our general Detestation for those, who ought to be beyond all others detested. While we pursue Wolves and Tygers, and the mightier Beasts of Prey, who if they are not destroy'd, will continue to destroy; we are not to be diverted by the Scent of a Fox or a Badger, though they may annoy a private Neighbourhood, and dispeople Hen-roosts.

Our publick Virtue is the best and surest Proof we can give of our private Piety: Piety and Justice are inseparable; and

Prayers

(Price Three Half-pence.)

Prayers said Ten times a Day, will not stand for a Member of a Rotten constituency once a Month: Appearances go for nothing, when Facts contradict them. The real test was therefore to show that our Hearts are pure, is to show that our Hands are clean, and that we will punish those that have soil'd ours.

Here is a Test of our Virtue and Innocence. Let us bring up publick Rogues, as well as private Blasphemers. The Obtrusion of Religion, and the Neglect of Justice, are Contradictions. Let any Man ask himself, Whether a Nation is more hurt by a few giddy, unthinking young Wretches, talking madly in their Drunk, or by open, deliberate and publick Depredations committed by a Juno of Victoria Harbour, who add to the Injury, and to their own Guilt, by a show of Gravity, and a cunning Pretence to Religion? I would ask one Question more; namely, Whether it had not been better for England, that the late Directors, and their Masters, had spent their Nights and their Days, in the Hall-Pier Club, than in contriving and executing execrable Schemes, to ruin England? Pray, which of the Two is your greater Enemy? he who takes you of all you have, but neither hurts nor weakens you; or he who only damns you or himself, and takes nothing from you?

Where Justice is exactly obli'd, Religion will be obli'd; and to pretend to be very strict about the latter, without minding the former, would be high yabberd and ridiculous. Virtue and Justice profess Religion, and is it felt Religion, and Piety, and Religion will ever and necessarily follow Corruption, the publick Parent of numberless Mischances.

Private Profaneness is not elsewhere built so terrible to human Society, as publick Roguery and publick Robbery. The Happiness of Mankind is surely the Cause of God; and whenever I hear of Arrests and Executions made by Tyrannical foreign Princes, in Favour of Religion, I consider them as so many Markers of God, who'd Censure them, at the same time, good and deserving. As consistently might they pretend great Zeal for observing religiously the Six Command, and yet murder by War or Violence, Ten Thousand of their Subjects a Week.

James Neale was recently punished for Blasphemy. Is there any Comparison, as to their Effects, between the Crime of James Neale, and the Crimes of *Blasphemy* and *Assault*, and some others, whom People will know without naming them? James Neale (being himself deluded) misled a few ignorant People, whose Error was thus greatly Crime: But our modern Impostors, our South-Sea Deceivers, have actually and willfully plunder'd their Country of near Thirty Millions of Money, and involved it in universal Confusion and Want.

It is therefore a terrible Pleasure to us, to behold his Majesty and his Ministry engaged with so much Zeal in vindicating our Property as well as our Religion. His Majesty, in particular, has contended with unparalleled, I am sure, uncommon Goodness, with the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen, that he has had us there in the late wicked Management. This is a Piece of Royal Grace, with which, I believe, never any Subjects were belie'd before. *Quis est superstit?* From hence we may draw a fresh Assurance of his Majesty's Alacrity and Readiness, to punish the execrable Authors of that wicked Management, who are also the greatest Enemies to his Crown and Dignity.

His Majesty being resolv'd to make use of all the Authority committed to him by Almighty God, to punish such enormous Offenders, and to crush such shocking Impieties, before they increase and draw down the Vengeance of God upon this Nation! I say, his Majesty being thus zealous for Religion and the Nation, will never suffer the Authors of the greatest Evil, the highest Villany ever committed in this Nation, to escape unpunished. Has ever a heavier Judgment befallen our Nation, than the last Year's merciless Rapine? And can there be greater Enemies to God and Man, than the Authors of it? Mensters, who were for plucking up all Virtue and all Property by the Roots. Oh, that their Success had not increased their Guilt! They acted as if they did not believe that there was a God who judged the World, and as if they defied all human Tribunals, as well as the Divine. These are the Atheists terrible to Society; and the Atheism wofully and universally felt. Desolation and Misery are the Occupation and Sport of Devils, and they their Vicegerents who promote them.

He who talks profanely of Things sacred, is a wicked Man, and as ill bred as he is wicked. But he who wantonly fills a Country, a glorious happy Country, with Want, Woe, and Sorrow, gutting Want dismal Woe, and piercing Sorrow; what Name, what Torment, what Death does he not deserve? He is a Destroyer General!—He is a mad Dog, with ten thousand Mouths, who scatters Poison, Wounds and Death all around him.

I shall conclude in the strong Words of the above Order of Council, namely, that as we value the Blessing of Almighty God, as we regard the Happiness of our Country, which cannot subsist, if Things sacred and virtuous (and such are private Property, publick Faith, and publick Justice) are trampled upon; and as we tender his Majesty's Honour, to which we cannot recommend our selves more effectually, than by showing the utmost Zeal upon SO IMPORTANT AN OCCASION; I say, as we value all these, let us be warm, bold and active in the Discovery and Punishment of such enormous Offenders, and to crush such SHOCK.

ING MIGHTY, before they increase, and draw down the Vengeance of God upon this Nation.

I am, Sir,

Your Humble Servant,

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P. S. I, who hate to see the Punishment of any sort of great Wickedness linger, do here propose an Expedient to come at a Certainty about blasphemous Clubs: Let a Reward be publicly offered for the Discovery of any of their Members, to be paid upon their legal Conviction; and in the mean Time, let us not cast random Reproaches upon particular Men; lest, by falling upon the innocent, they return double upon our selves. It is base and dishonest to feign Crimes that are not; and where they really are, it is barbarous and distasteful to father them upon the Guiltless. He who charges upon another a Crime that deserves the Gallows, does, if it proves false, pronounce Sentence against himself, and proclaim his own Right to Tyburn: Ar, on the other hand, he who screams from the Gallows those that deserve it, adapts that Tale to the Hiker, and ought to swing in their Room.

Can there be greater Justice and Impartiality than this? And I assure you, Sir, I heartily wish they may take place.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Resistance continues to rage at *London*, and has, since the 1st of April, appeared in One or Two other Places; so that the whole western side of the city is getting entirely free of it, and the rest of the summer is over.

There is a great Anxiety between France and Spain, and of engaging England to join in it; but as 'tis yet only Talk, we will not take too much Impatience to know if there is like to be any thing more of it.

The Turks seem preparing now for an Expedition against *Persia* in *England*, and the Poles, on the other hand, to oppose them; for a Russian Invasion suddenly happen on that Side, 'twould be no more than what's expected.

The Swedes and Medicans are also preparing to enter upon Africa, as soon as an Opportunity offers that may favour their Enterprise; and form, in short, to earnest on both Sides, that it would be the height of Folly for us to flatter our selves with the hope of Peace on that Side, till after the next Campaign at least is over.

LONDON.

ON Tuesday the 2d Instant, in the Evening, the Ceremony of Christening the young Prince was privately performed at Leicester House, by the Reverend Dean Harris, Chaplain to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales: The King of Prussia, represented by the Earl of Grantham, Lord Chamberlain to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales; and his Royal Highness the Duke of York, represented by the Lord Viscount Lumley, Master of the Horse to their Royal Highnesses, being Godfathers; and the Queen of Prussia, represented by the Duchess of Dorset, the Lady of the Princess's Bedchamber in waiting, being Godmother. The young Prince was named William Augustus.

Sir John Conway, Bart. Member of Parliament for the Town of Flint, is dead at the Bath.

The Hereditary Prince of Baden Dourlach is arrived here, and has waited upon his Majesty and their Royal Highnesses.

Thomas Lechmere, Esq. Brother to the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, is appointed Surveyor-General of the Customs for the North Continent of America, in the room of Mr. Heathcote, lately deceased.

There is Advice from Yorkshire, that the Lord Marquis of Carmarthen, who was thought to have been at the Point of Death, is much better.

They write from the Hague, that Myneer d'Elmeest, Father-in-Law to the Lord North and Grey, who had formerly been Receiver General to the States, died there on May 1. O. S. long menfely rich.

A certain Bloodsucker in Lombard Street, lies dangerously Crop-sick, occasioned by an unexpected Return of Brunswick Lottery Tickets, which 'tis said, he had first bought of a certain Printer, at five Shillings a Thousand; and in the late Jubilee of Knives and Fools in Exchange Alley, had sold out again at 40 Shillings a Piece; But, these Lunatics having since recovered their Senses, they are now very soberly endeavouring to recover their Money.

We hear that the Estates of some of our loving Countrymen, the Brokers, growing so great, as to give manifold Umbrage and Offence to the Neighbourhoods they live in, several Thousands a Year will be lopp'd off each of them, and charitably applied to build Hospitals for the Poor of the South Sea Company.

Last Week an old Woman in the Mint, of about 73, offered a young Fellow as many Pounds as she was Years old to marry her; the Money tempted him, and they were married, and next Morning he took his Leave of the Bride, who has not seen him since.

We hear that 1500 per Ann. is lately fallen to a Gentleman's Coachman, by the Death of a near Relation, who has thereupon Gift off his Box into a Berline.

We hear, Sir H. the Publick. They write the Place has petition; there there; have flood John Bann Office, is late Caville in Y creating another we hear, that vours to pre milit and a new Great B A Design Hampshire, Men skill'd Country.

The Court of Directors of the Royal Exchange Assurance, have ordered their Treasury to take the Company's Dividend Warrents for all Debts due to the Company, for Account of Premiums, Shares or any other Debts, showing the Interest thereon to the 24th of June next.

The Spaniels and the Fox.

A FABLE.

A Ship that was sailing before a brisk Wind, struck all at once upon a Rock, in so violent a manner that the sprung Leak. Some Spaniels that happened to be on board, immediately prepared to leave their Lives by swimming to Land. There happened in the same Vessel to be an OLD FOX, who had a Letter of Whelps. Reynard found he was like to fare but indifferently on this Occasion. Nature had not form'd him to swim; his Legs, which must keep him up, were short and small, his long Tail was a terrible Impediment, and his Whelps were even in a worse Condition than Himself. Reynard, therefore, had nothing left for it, but to put on his Face of Brafs, and persuade the Spaniels to take him upon their Shoulders: Accordingly, tumbling all his Rhetoric to his Assistance, he accosted them in the following Manner: Gentlemen, says he, I find you are providing for your Safety, and fancy that your strength and Courage will soon carry you thro' the Waves, directly to the Shore. I must confess I am not at all surprized, that you should flatter your selves with this hope; for tho' the Sea is somewhat rough, we are not a great Way from Land: But I who am by Profession a Pilot, and perfectly well acquainted with these Coasts, do assure you, upon my own certain Knowledge, that if you take what you imagine to be the *shortest* and *most direct way*, you will meet with several Whirlpools that will infallibly suck you in and destroy you. What I am going to propose to you, is not with the least View to my own Interest; but it would be an unspeakable Affliction to me to see so many gallant Persons perish; I have been beating my Brains to consider what we shall do in the present Calamity, and can find no Expedient for our common Safety but this One. You see, Gentlemen, this small Plank; if you will but allow me to lay it over your Backs, and tatten it with a small Thong about your Necks, I myself will get upon it, and be your Pilot and Steersman; while you exert all your Strength to make Land. I who shall then be mounted above you, and may look about me, will direct you when to bear to the Right, and when to the Left, so that we may avoid those dreadful Whirlpools I have told you of. The Service I design to do you in this Capacity of a Pilot, will much more than make you amends for the Burthen you will carry; for you see, Gentlemen, I am but ONE, and I assure you none of the heaviest neither.

The honest, good-natured Spaniels were easily induced to believe what this smooth-tongued Fox affirmed with so much Assurance. They all together get into the Water, the Plank is laid upon their Backs, and fastened as Reynard directed, who no sooner saw himself commodiously seated than he pulled down his whole Letter of Whelps to him. The poor Spaniels were not a little surprized at this additional and unexpected Weight: However, as there was now no Time to lose in Expostulations, away they swim under the Direction of their new Pilot. Reynard to show his Skill, and keep up his Reputation, prevented their taking the nearest Way to the Shore, which they might otherwise perhaps have reached, notwithstanding the Load they struggled under. In short, he made them tack about so often, that at last the poor Curs, whose Hearts were quite broke with swimming, and could no longer support their intolerable Burthen, were all drowned. The pains the generous Creatures had taken was of no Use to themselves, but just served to bring the Fox and his Whelps so near the Shore, that these worthless Animals were saved, while those who preserved them perished.

The MORAL.

We hear, that on Saturday last an Extent was issued out against Sir H— M—, for Thirteen Thousands Pounds of the Publick Money.

They write from Leeds, in Yorkshire, that the Cloth Trade of that Place has, for Three Months past, advanced beyond all Expectation; which is Matter of great Joy to Thousands of Clothiers there; who, not long ago, were afraid their Looms must have stood idle by this Time.

John Barniden, Esq; one of the Commissioners of the Alien Office, is lately dead at Castle-Howard, the Seat of the Earl of Carlisle in Yorkshire.

A Petition has been presented for a Bill to be brought in, for erecting another Parish in that of St. Andrews Holbourn: And we hear, that the Holborn Parson is laying out all his Endeavours to prevent it. And that a few Days ago, with much Humility and a broken Spirit, he waited on a certain Great Man, near Great Russell-street, to beg his Vote and Interest against it.

A Design is in hand to set up a Manufacture at Bewley, in Hampshire, for Shags, Stuffs, &c. which, in the Opinion of Men skill'd in Trade, will be of vast Profit to that Part of the Country.

We hear that Mr. Aislable having wrote to the Right Honourable the Lord Moleworth, desiring Favour for himself and Family; his Lordship was pleased to let him know, that the only Method he could take to engage his Interest on his behalf, was for him to be open and free to the Discoveries he could make for the Benefit of his injured Country.

We hear, her Grace the Duchess of Montague, is coming from the Bath, to a Seat of the Family in Buckinghamshire.

'Tis said, that one of the Brokers now in Custody, is accused of tearing out of his Books, and destroying several Leaves, containing Accounts he had kept with Mr. Knight.

The Report of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Board of Ordinance, having taken the House purchased by the late Mr. Secretary Cragg, of Sir Robert Davies, proves false; all the Offices of that Commission being kept in the Tower.

Last Week was paid off at the East-India House, the Ship Princess Ann, belonging to the Company.

On Tuesday last the Sale at the East-India House, pursuant to Adjournment, was again opened, and begun with Coffee, when it was ordered, that such of the Bayers as should clear their Goods with *Due Bonds* of the Company, or ready Money, should have Interest on the same to the 30th of June next.

On Thursday Thomas Vernon, Esq; was expelled the House of Commons for attempting to corrupt General Ross, one of the Committee of Secrecy, on Mr. Aislable's Account; and the House voted Thanks to General Ross for his Information.

We hear the Bill said to be against Blasphemy and Profaneness, relates not only to any lewd or immoral Practices, or to the horrid Clubs so oft mentioned of late, but was intended to compel, by further Penalties, the Clergy and Dissenting Teachers to more frequent Subscriptions to the First Article of the Church; about the Sense of which they who have already subscrib'd are so divided.

'Tis said that Mr. Aislable has settled two thousand five hundred Pound a Year upon his Wife, and made ample Provision for his Children besides; which, as 'tis reported, there's no little Reason to believe was all done since some detestable Villanies were put in Execution. 'Tis hoped the unhappy Sufferers will not be depriv'd of the Benefit of it.

We hear that the three Brokers, who were last Week order'd into Custody by the House of Commons, as mentioned in our last, have lately sold out sixty thousand Pound original South-Sea Stock, upon their own Accounts.

About Ten Days ago an Earthquake was felt at Buxton, and Canterbury: It began at Three in the Morning.

Robert Dale, Esq; is created Richmond Herald, in the Room of Mr. Hare, deceased.

Last Week the House of Lords heard Council on a Cause between the Duke of Marlborough, and the Workmen employ'd at Blenheim House, and order'd a further Hearing another Time.

Letters from Antwerp of the 10th Instant, N. S. are positive that the States of Brabant insist still on their Privileges, in respect to their Prisoner, Mr. Robert Knight. Upon which, we hear, that the Importation of Flanders Lace, &c. may shortly come to be prohibited.

The Montague and another East India Ship, are expected here in Twelve or Fourteen Days, if the Wind proves fair.

Yesterday William Barton and John Thompson, the former for the Highway, and the other for receiving stolen Goods, were executed at Tyburn.

On Sunday next there will be preach'd two Sermons in the Collegiate Church of St. Catherine, near the Tower of London, for the Benefit of that Charity School; in the Morning by the Reverend Mr. Oliver, Rector of St. Mary Abchurch; and in the Afternoon, by the Reverend Mr. Hilliard, Vicar of Ransham in Essex.

Gravesend, May 7, Came in the Yarmouth from Norway, and the Duke of Charos from Cadiz.

A few Days ago an Inhabitant of the Hundreds of Drury, being by an untoward run of her Affairs, reduc'd to the last Extremity, made her Entry into White-Chappel, as one just come to Town out of Essex; and entering a Publick House, kept by a Widow, prevail'd so far on the good Nature of her Landlady, by her artful Insinuations, that she lent her her best Apparel, a silver Snuff-Box and Money; in all to the Value of about Twenty Pounds, pretending she was to receive of an Uncle, at the other End of the Town, a Thousand Pounds: After Three Days stay at the good Woman's, a Coach was provided for Madam to wait on her Uncle, who being attended by her Landlady's Brother, and another Wife-acre to a Tavern near the Hundreds; after a plentiful Treat, Madam, with great Modesty, makes an Excuse to go down Stairs, but to return in a Moment; but having waited a long Time, they at length call'd the Drawer, who knew not, or pretended not to know what was become of her, when too late they found the Cheat; and to add to their Misfortune, a Covent Garden Reckoning into the Bargain.

On the 5th Instant Cardinal Conti was chosen Pope, to the general Satisfaction of the Sacred College, and of all the Crown'd Heads. He has taken the Name of Innocent XIII. [This new Pope is a Native of Rome, and was promoted to the Dignity of Cardinal by the late Pope Clement XI, in the Year 1707.

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They write from Gottenborg of the 1st Instant, that on the 15th of April about Midnight, a Fire broke out at a Widow's House in the Dutch-Street, on the River-Side between the East and West Ports, and the Wind blowing hard, drove the Flames with so great Violence, that all that Street, as also Church-Street, King-Street, the Walloon-Street, and several others were reduced to a Heap of Rubbish, as were also the Great Church and School. Near 3000 Houses are consumed, but none of the Shipping is touch'd, it would have done much more Mischief had it not begun near the River, and borne along the Side of it. The Damage however is exceeding great, and the Desolation incalculable.

The said that Commissioners will soon be appointed to sell the Estates forfeited by the Sub-Governor, and Deputy-Governor and Directors, &c. of the South-Sea Company.

It was on Tuesday resolved in the Honourable House of Commons, that the 1d, 3d, and 4th Subscriptions shall be reduced to 10s.

Last Saturday, a Regimental Court-Martial was held at the Tail-Yard, Whitehall; several Soldiers of the Foot-Guards were sentenced to be whipped for divers Misdemeanors.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint his Grace John Duke of Rutland, Lord Lieutenant of the County of Leicester; in the Room of his Father, deceased.

Upon a Representation from the Commissioners of the Customs, his Majesty in Council hath been pleased to issue out his Order for apprehending Jacob Walter, a notorious Swindler, and some Time ago a Prisoner in the Fleet, as also Thomas Bag, a noted Smuggler, who were seized from the Officers of the Customs at Lydd in Kent in March last, with a Reward of 40l. for each of them, and also the same Reward for any of the Persons that assisted them to make their Escape, upon their being convicted of the same.

They are now very busy at the War Office, in stating the Accounts of Arrears due to the Officers of the Army, in order to pay them off.

On Tuesday a Gardener's Wife, being asleep in her Cart, loaded with Goods, was, by a Cart passing by, and striking against her, thrown off, and the Wheel going over her Head, was killed on the Spot.

Last Week an Officer was committed to the Marshalsea, for extorting Three Guineas from a Gentleman whom he had arrested and retained the Debt; he was likewise fined Forty Shillings to the Prisoners, and ordered to return every Farthing of the Money he had taken.

Last Sunday three House-breakers coming to drink at the Marshalsea, with two Highwaymen who were in Custody, the latter discovered them, and they were accordingly secured.

Last Week a House-keeper near Spittle-Fields was taken and sent to Prison; he having been impeached by the Pyrate that was lately taken at Ratcliff, as mentioned in our former.

The beginning of this Week in the Dark of the Night, 18 or 19 Anchors of French Brandy were run on Shore at Billingsgate-Dock, from a Hamburgher; it seems they had contrived to convey their Casks through a small Hole in the Stern of the Ship, almost as low as the Water; by which Means the Waiters, who were on board, knew nothing of it, till a Person informed 'em from the Shore, and then they found Means to seize the Goods.

A few Days ago a Gentleman, near Panton Square, who, between Directors and Brokers, has been plunder'd of near Two Thousand a Year, happen'd, by a wonderful Chance, to have a Moment's View of the Hooks of a certain Broker whom he had employ'd upon which he discovered that he had been wrong'd of Five Hundred Pound in one Article of Sale of Stock, which he had no sooner hinted, but the Broker, after pleading the Mistakes that attend a Hasty and a multiplicity of Accompts, paid him the Money with the most specious Ease and Readiness imaginable.

The Two Indian Princes who were sold into Slavery some time since, are daily attending the Directors of the African Company, in order to be sent Home. And, 'tis said, the Company expect a very beneficial Trade to their Father's Dominions by their Means. And, we hear, that the East-India Company have presented the Gentleman that has the Care of them with Five Hundred Pound.

Christened Males 169. Females 169. In all 338.

Buried Males 166. Females 157. In all 323.

Increased in the Baptists this Week 18.

Casualties. Drowned 4: One accidentally in the River Medway (buried at St. Olave in Southwark) One at St. Dunstan at Stepney. One in the New River (buried at St. Mary at Islington) and one in the River of Thames at St. Mary at Lambeth. Found dead in the River of Thames at St. Olave in Southwark 1. Kill'd 4. One by a Cart at St. Dunstan at Stepney. One accidentally by a fall down Stairs at St. Mary at Lambeth, and two at St. Martin in the Fields, by a Lunatic Cutting her Child's Throat, and afterwards her own. Murdered (a Male Infant laid in a Band-box) at St. Michael Bassishaw 1. Overlaid 1.

On Monday last, a Butcher of Clare-Market, bought 3 Bullocks in Smithfield; but whilst he was drinking with the driver, a fellow drove one of them off, and has not been heard of since.

We hear that the York Buildings Company, having bought

last Summer, of the Commissioners of the Forfeited Estates in Scotland, some Estates, whose Purchases they could not immediately clear; they paid down to the Commissioners, Sixty Thousand Pounds, and gave Security to pay the Remainder in a certain Time; which being since lapsed, the said Sixty Thousand Pounds becomes forfeited, by Contract, to the Crown, and the Commissioners are at Liberty to put those Estates up to Sale again. But, 'tis thought, some tender Measures will be taken to make that Company easy.

The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 30s. to 35s. per Quarter. Rye 15s. to 19s. Barley 15s. to 18s. Oats 11s. to 16s. Beans 17s. to 21s. Hog Pease 16s. to 21s. Boiling Pease 35s. to 38s. Malt 18s. to 22s. Rape seed 11l. to 15l. 10s. per Load. Hops 11l. to 13l. 18s. per Hand. Coals 21s. to 25s. per Chaldron. Calcester Cr. Bays 14d. 3 tr. per Ell. Dure, 6 Seals 14d. ditto and 41. 9d. per Furl.

South Sea Stock 137. 138 1 half, to 136 1 half. Subscriptions 90 Price. Bank 131 one half. India 137. Old Africa 40. New African 30 1 half. Royal-Exchange Assurance 6 7 8ths. London-Assurance 6 1 half. York Buildings 17 one half. Lottery Annuities 96 1 qr.

N. B. *Phrases: a Man near Six Feet high, of a pale, full-fac'd, fair Complexion, and something inclin'd to Corpulency, suppos'd to be a Publick Impostor; has lately, in several Coffee-Houses in and about this City, most scandalously reported, that the Author of this Paper is the same Person who is said to have wrote many blasphemous and irreligious Pamphlets. Those who forewarn the Publick from giving Credit to so false and wicked an Assertion; And in order that the said notorious Offender should be brought to condign Punishment, the Author of this Paper doth promise Twenty Guineas Reward to any Knight, Gentleman, or other, who shall discover the same.*

N. B. *The Person suppos'd to have spread this Report through several Coffee-Houses, &c. was formerly under a Prosecution for Sodomy.*

PROPOSALS by the Corporation of the Royal Exchange Assurance of Houses and Goods from FIRE.

WHEREAS Assurances of Houses, Goods, Wares, and Merchandises from Casualties and Accidents by Fire, tends to the Publick Good and General Security, by preserving many Families from utter Ruin and Impoverishment, which otherwise might ensue from such Calamities; and the Benefits and Advantages to be had by Officers, Merchants, and others, might be much improved, and the business of Assurances carried on with more Certainty and Safety to the Assured, and in a more easy and beneficial Manner than heretofore hath been, by Corporations Established, Established, and Incorporated to take a sufficient Fund or Stock, fully to answer, and secure the Assured against Casualties and Accidents by Fire. Therefore His most Gracious Majesty (being desirous to promote and encourage Undertakings so commendable, and tending so much to the Publick Good, Benefit, and Safety of all his loving Subjects in general) hath granted to this Corporation a Charter for those Purposes, and by Virtue thereof, this Corporation are now ready to Affure in all Parts of the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, Towns of Berwick upon Tweed, and also all over the Kingdom of Ireland, and all other Parts of his Majesty's Dominions beyond the Seas, against Accidents and Calamities by Fire, on the following easy Terms, viz.

First. This Corporation will assure any College, Hall, House, or any other Building, and all Goods, Wares, and Merchandises (except Nuts, Bolls, Tallow, Boxes of Accompts, ready Money, China, and Glass Wares, Jewellery, Plate, Pictures, Writings, Corn, Hay, and Straw, not in Trade) to their full Value, the Assured paying but 1s. per Annum for every 100l. on Brick or Stone Buildings, or Goods and Merchandises therein included, and 5s. per Annum for every 100l. on Timber, Hairer, or Thatched-Buildings, or Goods and Merchandises therein included, if the Sum assured exceeds not 1000l. but for any Assurance exceeding that Sum, the Assured to pay 7s. 6d. per Annum for every 100l. on Brick or Stone Buildings, or Goods and Merchandises therein included, and 11s. 6d. per Annum for every 100l. on Timber, Hairer, or Thatched-Buildings, or Goods and Merchandises therein included. And whereas Assurances to Farmers, Distillers, Grocers, Apothecaries, Powder-men, Ship and Tallow-handlers, Sugar and Soap-makers, Dyers, Scap-boilers, Oyl-men, and Colour-men, are more hazardous than others, such Persons are to pay 7s. 6d. per Annum for every 100l. to be assured, on or in Brick or Stone, and 11s. 6d. per Annum for every 100l. to be assured, on or in Timber, Hairer, and Thatched-Buildings; and Looking and other Glass, and China Wares in Trade, being more hazardous Goods, are to pay the same.

Secondly. All Persons upon their Application to be assured, are to pay to the proper Officer 7s. 6d. to go towards the Charge of Assuring, if it is agreed that the Policy to be taken up in Three Months, (otherwise the Policy to be cancelled, and the Money to remain to the Use of the Company) but such Money is to be returned in Cash the Directors do not approve of and agree to such Assurance; and upon taking up the Policy, the Assured is to pay the first Premium for the Year thereby assured; and within Fourteen Days after the expiration of that Year, the Assured is to pay the Premium for the next Year, and so to continue to do within Fourteen Days after the expiration of every Year, during the Continuance of the Policy, or the Assured may pay down the Premium on Grant of the Policy for the Whole Term, if they think fit.

Thirdly. The Capital Stock or Fund of this Corporation, to be by their Charter, Assigned and paid, and shall be always ready to pay and make good to the Assured, the Amount of all Losses by Fire, in Fourteen Days after any Assurance is proved, provided such Assured is not, at the Time of such Loss, assured by any other Corporation or Society, in which Case such Persons are to be void, except such other Assurance be allowed of, and made good upon the Policy.

Fourthly. This Corporation have several Brokers, and 36 Firemen, viz. 24 Watchmen to work the Engines. 12 other Watchmen provided with proper Instruments to extinguish Fire, and also 12 Porters, having proper Materials for carrying Goods, all clothed in Yellow, and have every 6. 8. a Badge, on which is stamped the Royal Exchange and Crown, to distinguish them from other Companies of Porters; and for the Facility of the Firemen, the Corporation have, within Ballin's Alleyway, 10 that the Assured (in Case of Urgency) may easily collect the Watchmen, wearing such Badges, into their Houses, and be assisted with their Goods; and this Corporation, on granting Policies, shall in the same Figure as on the Badges, on all Buildings, &c. assure the same.

Fifthly. This Corporation will refund all Remains on the Policies (except the 7s. 6d. to be defruct Ten Days after such Loss).

Sixthly. All Persons whatsoever, that shall in any Manner be assured by this Corporation, are on any Loss (sustained by Fire) forthwith to give Notice thereof, by Letter or otherwise, to the Directors or Secretary at their Publick Office, in order for a View thereof; and such Assured upon making out their

all by the Oaths (or solemn Affirmation) of themselves, their Domestic or Family, or by their Books, or other proper Vouchers, and the Carpenters of the Ministry, Church-Wardens, Constables, or other reputable neighbours, not concerned in such Loss, or by such other Methods as may be reasonable; and in Case any Difference arise between this Corporation and any Adversary about the Proof of a Loss, that then the same shall be referred to the Judgment and Determination of Arbitrators, who Award in Writing shall be conclusive and binding on all Parties. And that all Claims, settled and adjusted on any last by Arbitrators, shall in Fourteen Days after such Adjournment be paid by this Corporation.

N. B. By this Corporation all Persons may fully assure the Value of their Goods, &c. which before could not be done; all Merchants and others, who have Goods on Commission, may assure for, and prevent the Loss of their Correspondents; Heads of Colleges, Halls, Companies, and all others in Trust may assure Buildings, Goods, &c. which before were such could do, because the Officers heretofore publishing, in Case of Loss, required an Affidavit that such Buildings, Goods, &c. were the actual Property of the Assured.

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